"Don't move!" snapped Peaches;

For another half hour I strolled with

Dante through his favorite boiler

what the matter was. The tempera-

ture had started to display itself in four figures when I gasped, "What is

this thing that's over us-a plumber's blow-pipe?"
"Shush!" whispered Peaches, "it's

an electric blanket-we're reducing!"

jumped to my feet.

Shricking the battlecry of Freedom

pushed the volcano off the hed and

Peaches also jumped to her feet and

Then she put her other foot down

She was the best little short-circuit

For two minutes that room looked

When Is finally got the current

Sometimes It Takes the Form of Rag Time Clothing.

screaming! "Take it away! Take it

away! Now I know what a hard life

I think the electric blanket has

At any rate all the exercising do-

funnys have been presented to the jan-

itor's children, and Peaches has prom-

ised to be kind to a double chin if Na-

Old King Solomon had the right idea

when he said to his typewriter, "Van-

If a surgeon could remove our Van-

ity as easily as he removes an appen-

dix there'd be a lot more money in the

HOW ONE MAN GOT HIS START

Couldn't Go in for a Literary Career,

Business.

So Went Into Hardware

"I got my start in life," said a

"You might not think it. I having

selling nails, padlocks, stoves and

shovels, but in my early youth my

great ambition was to be a writer, an

author. I had no doubt whatever

that that was what I was cut out

for, and certainly I worked at it good

and hard; but none of the publishers

to whom I sent my things seemed to

agree with me. As fast as I sent

"But that didn't worry me. I knew

the things in to them they would send

that sooner or later they would come

to like what I wrote and buy it. What

got my goat was the expense. I was a

very ready writer and I wrote long

pieces. The stamps I had to use to

send these pieces out and get them

paying out for stamps I said to my-

self: 'Humpf! I'll save up that money

for five years and then I'll go to writ-

ing again.' And for the next five years

I did put aside regularly the amount

that I would otherwise have spent for

stamps and you would be surprised

if I should tell you how much it

amounted to. But at the end of that

time I did not again take up writing.

ner of the hardware store in our town

died and his heirs drew out all his

interest in the firm. There was a

chance for a man with a little cap-

ital to get into a good business. I had

the capital, by accumulated stamp

money, and I bought that interest in

"From that time on I was always

too busy to write; but my great suc-

cess in the bardware business you

can clearly trace to my original ambi-

The Devil's Own.

corps is proud of its traditional name,

the Devil's Own, a title which links

it with the patriots of the four inns,

who formed a volunteer corps in the

George III who bestowed the title on

the corps. He was reviewing bands of

volunteers and, as one particularly

smart body of men passed before

king, who had a habit of repeating his

phrases. And the lawyers, who had a

sense of humor, adopted the title with

glee.-London Chronicle.

him, asked who they were. "Law-

the hardware store.

bition for authorship."

"Just at that time the senior part-

When I realized how much I was

back cost me a lot of money.

the third rail must lead!"

ity, vanity, all is vanity!"

What do you think?

a singular manner.

them back.

cured friend wife.

ture slips her one.

savings bank.

turned off and all the live wires out of

with one of them stepped on an ohm

THE TAX AMENDMENT FOR

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE

intolerant politician may not always be a tolerable patriot, or Kentucky would not have been throttled in the forty years and which shows that an had been striving to get rid of it for Tax Law from another State which miojing pagra-os a pawoilod sains twenty-five, married or single, was has been retarded because some wise sign to the case, and bridge good susam swore romance and spent her days in or sealing all and commendable faithfulness to sieunsuoo eiom suvem eldoed eiom "kinder, kirche, kueche;" if unmarried uoppended sup sessessous pur smou at and minus an independent income, eldoeq eth scook esirginal all states help ber! She based gently twamdolanab bas taamavordmi sasam into the maiden aunt stage-bousehold fonom fred good deeds ensem pelber in general to any married sister, uchers addained maleys xgT prother consin that ever manted per; qualieded into jo esnesed at lewent adT subject to call when there was filness, thum puy "altradsord fairtsubni to que need a new papa or prastling bea-298 a vd behaustus viievod evinting autious to some important event; to take errors and omissions meekly and take errors and omissions meekly and Allda san encemes as bas au bequire mithout combiaint. Sometimes she other and less favored States have outwith marvelous natural advantages, oldest States, centrally located and local industries. Although one of the ment of farms and development of new Tax System that will attract in down the greatest need of all is a march of prosperity, but when sifted equ ut santesep eqs quet eqt ut etels under twenty-five. She is perfectly A good many things to place the

KENLOCKA NEEDS

minded citizen should vote for it. important measure and every fair siqi jo nondope əl eqi spusmep ensis for the modern woman which makes sul lo siglish att melical and them beyond price—that have protractmust be voted on again at the Novemold age indefinitely. Business and proago, but because the Secretary of sized om Alijofam pursnoul Alliul 44 the level of substantial success. Some-The Tax Amendment was carried

TAX AMENDMENT.

lands owned by others, which may risks his money to improve houses and it awods si villalitsq vas it bas aloit pe is a well conuded be sought and in -rodord sail ni .viradord lis to rawod | the brime of life at forty. able taxation is based on the earning who cannot see the distinction, Equiteldoed ers eradi jet pus 'penjmiling The young bud of nineteen or twenty st tedto edt to tant eline, while that of the other is usm 1819 out 10 sunsated and 'sign with for a little while. From twenty sequence of pinom eseque pur spuri pur to thirty, if she is actively engaged in fourths of the income from his houses eesign of fled a rebusines of nam sidt developing continually. She is enrichysy 'light os smess upic melses xal ing her mind and personality by actual cannot so readily escape denounces ; man with the houses and lands who looked upon as a tax dodger, and the on property already taxed, be the earnings on his securities, issued jects to giving up the greater part of houses; but when the first man obwho puts his money in lands and is just as useful a citizen as the man ments justified by the man's money eacted agt to esused sexet elom alone the patting of baby curls that de-Suived bas bexal venila viregoid sclobs momenly symbathy, but workso panes; sainlines it saloum sid in in the world and seeing and experience have men and women endure stars and all the property serve lis 19% ban ",19dlong mori stell and Moman,s lite ased to be mainly tetto-The differences in property call for

EQUITABLE TAXATION.

bense of his less fortunate neighbor. to out in Mosmid Snives at tiling filled with blanning for next month, Alduob at ad sword ad not lossessa next hear and fen hears apead. law and hides his wealth from the tough on the rich man who defles the is in sight and immovable, and is also is rough on the poor man whose all knowing ones just laugh at it. This suffice to fool the ignorant, but the is a delusion and a snare. default. So-called Uniform taxation connties let movable properly go by well established the assessors in most moves and hides, and this fact is so cover movable property the faster it un of well suff insguins show sul, ferred). Mix pulp with melted butter, everybody suffers in mind and matter. pue it in solisul to right on al steel less of bimentos chopped and a assessment of immovable property, equ Supamot Aq shuiqi earnbs of earl Spread the mixture between slices of ership of movable property and underfind it impossible to discover the ownmake a right," and when assessors siways fall. "Two wrongs do not llim ban belish and viregord eldevom of poiled pam (more tat than lean), six tax movable property the same as imbut nessen (the made kind), season and but to the made kind), season and been impossible to tax the various acter and earning power it has always Property differs so greatly in char-

UNIFORM TAXATION.

dishonor and if for no other reason equal and are productive of deceit and The Tax Laws are nelther fair nor fair and equal to every citizen. sham so bluods awal sat awal sat of beq and mixed with tage or cyobbeq While every citizen owes obedience ile 101 idmeluoo a beerd emit ni bas tack digestion duite so parapit when

The successful evasion of one Law mean supplied the property of the party of t eqt to signom eqt enimiebnu of medt by those who use them. to amend them instead of allowing ed bluods themen edt jud Asineminieh cheese und Swiss cheese, and they Our Tax Laws are distantelul and

nany ways with pimentos on buttered be removed rather than the mutilafunction, but means the offense should offend you, cut it off," was no idle in should be changed, and the people hand this right hand afford excuses for non-compliance they When LAWS are so obnoxious as to and disregard of the Law is a crime. Ignorance of the Law is no excuse

'MECARD FOR THE LAW.

Enlarging Sphere.

Moman's

At twenty-five a man used to begin to live, but a woman was on the shelf. Up to a few decades ago the woman of usually passee. If married she forpersisted in being young even at twenty-seven and curled her hair and squeaked her voice to a childish treble and trained in a set of kittenish manners for social purposes. She hated

And here's her twentieth century substitute who is an undeveloped child willing to marry, but she has plenty of interests to occupy her if she doesn't. Moreover, she has plenty of interests in addition to home and family when

she does marry. For there is one thing that business and professional interests have done ed youth and deferred recognition of saja aut alojad skep kixis to peats fessional life do for women what they about ten years to put a business on

times it takes more, occasionally less. The well planned business life of the average man makes the years between 'Away Au journey ing 'ejected thirty he begins to have a secure foot more like a public building she ut. I had to pour a pitcher of ice water ing, and if he has really lived, if he has the rich human experience that oun usus sur jo loas; up sq pinous falls to the average normal individual,

viewed from the safe walls of a com-

fortable home. She is building her

business life, facing conflict daily.

unshielded through the fires of experi-

ence. At thirty she is in the prime of

ife, rich in interest and human sympa-

thy and understanding. For it is not

ready engaged in the gentle occupation

of reiterating again and again ber

youthful experiences and conquests.

The modern woman with an occupa-

tion looks ahead. The past is to her

only a foundation, and her days are

Sandwiches and Sandwich Fillings.

Honey Sandwich.-Spread thin slices

of bread with very thick honey that

will not run readily; spread other side

with butter stirred with cream. Press

one slice of each together and cut into

Baked Bean Sandwich.-Reduce the

beans to a pulp (red kidney beans pre-

onion juice, a pinch of dry mustard, a

dash of tomato ketchup or chill sauce

brown bread. Chili sauce is generally

Deviled Ham Sandwiches.-To make

deviled ham chop very fine one pint

hard bolled eggs, one teaspoonful of

press in a mold. This will keep for

weeks and is a good filling for sand-

Fillings for sandwiches are numer

ous and nearly always on hand. First

there come the sweet fillings, such as

creamy fudges of all kinds, mashed

chocolate creams, maple fillings, creamy

maple fudge, caramel fudge, candied

ginger as a garnish for outside of sand-

wiches, also as a filling; raisins chop-

and mixed with butter, etc. They

make a good filling. They do not at-

between crackers, cookles or bread

come the cheese fillings, American

may be cut wafer thin and served in

bread. Nuts and raisins are popular

now as sandwich fillings, as are also

the meat, chicken and vegetable fill-

Darning Hint.

the hole first, drawing the hole up un-

til the edges lie flat on the darner. The

hole will seem much smaller, and the

When darning run the thread around

wiches.

sled to uotistoly shi exclusions and man pe need in this manner and may be used

fancy shapes if something tasty is de-

sired for an afternoon tea.

Interesting occupation has shoved ahead woman's prime of life similarly. chaperoning a double chin.

doing something worth while, she is 'A Rough Night at Sea."

of the Battle of Embonpoint I found picked out a long walk and took it. contact with life, more real than that learning self reliance. Her soul goes Coroner.'

> with a cheery "Good eventide. Las- in the Bronx. sie!" she turned her acetylene lamps When Peaches reached home that

SEEING LIFE with
JOHN HENRY

George V. Hobart

John Henry On Vanity

in a brain cell?

we call Vanity. No man ever knows the symptoms in his neighbor. Sometimes it breaks out in diamond | the way when the oar came down.

companied by rainbow neckties, and rocking chair, she found that, with the like a thunderstorm with Peaches sometimes it drives a man into politics help of the rowing machine, she had playing all the elements. chauffeur of a garbage wagon. And then again there are occasions

when it never shows in a man until thousand dollars for the purposes of scattering my ashes from the highest | the shopping district and returned peak of the Himalaya mountains." Hep Hardy has it for keeps. Around | which you carefully fasten to the wall,

at the club the other night I saw him and then take hold of the handles and drink seven Scotch highballs because try to pull it off again. somebody swelled him all up by telling him he never showed the effects of Then he had to lean against the

buildings all the way home. Even friend wife isn't proof against the Vanity microbe.

Not long ago some fresh friend told her that she was getting stout and ity cure known to modern science.

twenty and thirty hard plugging. At she was growing to look more and the direction of Paterson, N. J. tomahawk.

of it, but she waved me back and said ords. she wasn't going through this world She was sitting on a Caruso, with

sabots to the fatty tissues, and for a medley nestled coyly in her hair. week our erstwhile peaceful home be-

Peaches strolling around the campus

SAY! have you ever noticed that the river and going hard when a strap bug called Vanity can cook up broke, whereupon Peaches went overmore trouble for human beings board with a splash that upset most or something, whereupon she let a than any germ that ever built its nest of the furniture in the room and blood-curdling yell out of her that knocked her manicure set down be- could be heard in Winnipeg. It's a subtle little disease, this fever | hind the bureau.

One of the oars went up in the air and landed on a volt or an ampere or he has it but he can always recognize and landed on the bridge of my nose, something equally exciting and bebecause my face happened to be in came short-circuited rings on the fingers; sometimes it When loving hands finally untangled that ever fussed a fuse. takes the form of ragtime clothing ac- Peaches from the chain drive of a

who should remain at his post as the lost nearly two pounds-mostly off the end of her elbow. A day or two later Mrs. Fitzenstaatz, her nair Peaches collapsed on the sofa, who tips the beam at 243, flopped in like to give up the thought of ever being after he is dead and his will reads, an amiable seal and told Peaches that "I give and bequeath the sum of thirty, her system of physical torture was all wrong. Once more I hotfooted it for

with one of those rubber contrivances

Bright and early the next glad morning Peaches grabbed the handles and was getting away from her fat little self at the rate of an ounce an hour when one of the rubber strings suddenly quit the job and then something kicked Peaches just where a good

singer gets her coloratura. When Peaches fell wounded on the at Alaulu it asiliands of battle she decided hurriedly that something must fall with her so During her calmer moments Peaches she selected our new talking machine. has the general appearance of a Fletch- and there was such a crash that our erizing canary bird, but when some new cook thought the end of the world amiable idiot told her that day by day had arrived and she ran screaming in

tered a few shrill screams and started over Peaches' facial expression before after that obesity proposition with a she came to, and then she found that all she had lost by the new process I tried to flag her and talk her out was her breath and \$24 worth of rec-

her left foot embedded in a Tetrazzini So Peaches started in to put the while fragments of a Victor Herbert Mrs. Gadfrey dropped in next day

came two reels in the Movies entitled about lunch time and told Peaches that the only real way to reduce the When I reached home on the eve | flesh is to take a long walk; so Peaches After she was gone about six hours,

made up to look like a lady scarecrow, and it was getting dark she called me Her face was concealed behind a mus- up on the long distance and broke the lin mask, there was a feverish glitter news to me that she had walked some in her eyes and in both hands she fifteen miles, and that she had been clutched a book which proclaimed terribly extravagant and had used up itself "The Road to Beauty; or, How all the walk that was in her, and would to Get Thin Without Calling in the I please be so kind as to send a taxi and not leave her to perish in a As I breezed through the turnstile strange land among the savage tribes

on me and burned me to a standstill. night she found that all the flesh she Then she threw both herself and the had lost was her pocketbook containbook on our nearly-Persian rug and ing ten dollars, and I was set back ten began to roll around the room. Seek- dollars for cab hire, making a total re-



"What's the Idea?" I Gasped.

ing new worlds to conquer, she rolled duction of four pounds-Buglish out into the dining room, bumped into money. hall with glass-crash.

again and dropped anchor in a Morris "Reducing," she answered in the

still, small voice of a Marathon run- the family plate and exchanged it for ner at the end of the ninety-fourth an electric blanket, which she had sent Then she rushed out and weighed herself and came back with the glad tidings that she'd lost six at all surprised to see what I supposed and one-quarter ounces. "Eat one of our new cook's break- bed.

fast rolls and get it back permanently," I suggested, and Peaches didn't speak to me for twenty minutes. The next morning Aunt Louisa Mif-

fendale, who weighs 278 in her war radiators with a lot of steam tonight," paint, floated in and told Peaches that I said, feverishly, but all I got was a she had picked out the wrong kind of sharp "Shush!" from the other half of exercise, and presently I was chased the sketch. off downtown for a rowing machine, a | A half hour passed and one by one set of Indian clubs and sixty cents my features trickled away from my worth of dumbhells

That evening Peaches jumped mer- 211 in the dark. rily aboard the rowing machine and bore away to the northeast, with a ed, "can't we throw this asbestos quilt strong ebb tide on the port bow. She was about four miles up the furnace?"

THE MOON'LL RISE

I BIM WONDERIN'

BOUT THIS JOKE, WHAT

A WREATH O' SMOKE

THIGHT.

the sideboard, and exit, rolling into A few days later while I was down town Mrs. Carruthers dropped in, also "What's the idea?" I gasped, when at lunch time, and carefully explained friend wife rolled back into my life to friend wife that the only way to beat back an attack of avoirdupois is to take electric baths. An hour later Peaches gathered up

> home immediately. It was cold that night so I wasn't

was a Mackinaw coat spread over the I figured on reaching Dreamland by

the fast express but, heavens! how warm it began to get. "The janitor is sure annoying the

face. The temperature jumped up to yers," was the reply. "The Devil's 211 in the dark. "For the friendship of Mike," I plead-

on the floor and come out of the flery Noncommittal. In many ways the Cornishman re-

minds one of the Scot. When he has

absolute knowledge of a thing he is

"sure for sartin," but he prefers to be

"sure as can be," which admits of a

loophole. In ordinary conversation he

likes a little mystery and takes care

Sinners," illustrates in a general way

"Where are you going?" "Down

along." "Where to?" "Past the cor-

ner." "How far?" "A pure bit." "Will

you be long?" "Maybe." "Say an

hour?" "If you like." "Or two?" "Shouldn't wonder."

Won't Lift a Hand. "It's well to believe in the conservation of energy." "Perhaps so.". "But Boneson carries it too far."

"Just what do you mean?"

ing a trolley car is to give the motorman a reproachful took."-Birmingham not to give himself away. This, from Age-Herald. J. Henry Harris' "Cornish Saints and Fully informed. Woodles-Did you ever know any-

"The nearest he ever comes to hall-

body with as much savoir faire as Toodles-Faith, I never did. And they say her husband made it all in pickles too.—Harvard Lampoon.

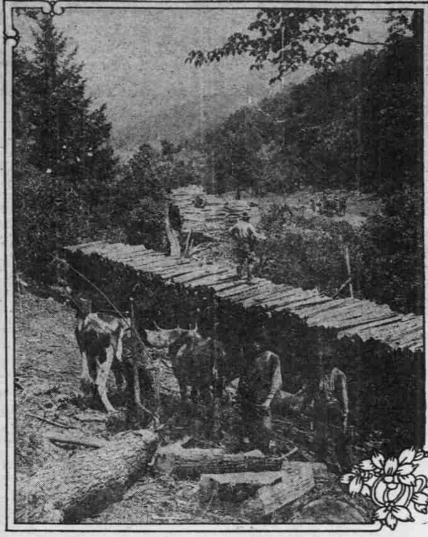
Hope inspires courage, it is the mu-sic of life, the anchor of the soul and

the forerunner of success.

The Declaive Moment.

Clara—What constitutes the decisive moment in an engagement? Dora—Asking the pater's consent, probably.

A Forest Industry



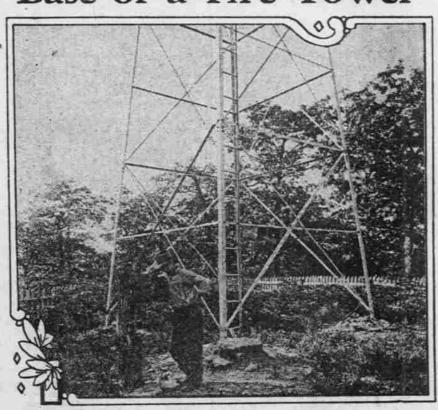
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and add to the beauty of the area. The straight, clear trunks will furnish expassed the major portion of my life in cellent timber.

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LOCUST BORER.

State-A Method of Control Sought. mining companies have planted black is pretty widely scattered.

locust for ties and other purposes on account of its durability in contact The Inns of Court Officers' Training Does Large Amount of Damage In with the ground. Black locust is also extensively planted to regenerate worn A feature of forest protection which out soil, since it is a legume, as clover nas been brought to the attention of the state forester's office is the locust age in Kentucky. In some instances time of the Napoleonic wars. It was borer, an insect which attacks locust it has destroyed whole groves. In ortrees. The black locust has been ex- der to combat this the entomologist of tensively planted in Kentucky for the Kentucky experiment station, in posts, and there is hardly a farm in co-operation with the state forester, Kentucky that does not utilize to a has been conducting a study of the more or less extent black locust in locust borer through the state. The this way. Several farm owners have damage from this insect has been re planted extensive locust groves for peatedly called to the attention of the the purpose of having posts available state forester and is not confined to when needed. Also the railroads and any particular section of the state, but

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1:30 p. m., departs 1:45 p. m. Stanford to Richmond, arrives

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